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REPUBLICAN TICKET

Election, Tues. Nov. 8, 1938

For Congressman 5th district
HARTLEY SANDERS
Princeton

For House of Delegates

BILL FELTON

Anawalt, West Virginia

For Clerk of Circuit Court
HOBART E. PAYNE
Welch, West Virginia

For Commissioner of the

County Court

JOE ASHWORTH

Welch, West Virginia

For Clerk of the County
Court

H. K. CARPER

Welch, West Virginia

For Board of Education
SHERMAN COLLINS
Vivian, West Virginia

JULIAN WHITTAKER

Elkhorn, West Virginia

COALWOOD

SIX REPUBLICAN

CLUB

No. 220 October 7, 1938

Coalwood, W. Va.

This Certifies that Joe Ashworth

of Coalwood, West Virginia, is

a Member of the COALWOOD-

SIX REPUBLICAN CLUB, and

is entitled and pledged to partici-

pate in the activities of this club.

(Signed) M. W. Simones,

President.

Attest: T. R. Worrell, Sec'y.

WE OPPOSE: Woeful waste;

and wanton extravagance; use-

less commissions and bureaus;

politics in relief; the use of

Social Security tax for govern-

ment expenses, so that those

for whom it is collected may re-

ceive its full benefit.

WE PROPOSE: Taking the

liquor traffic, the highways and

the school system out of politics.

WE FAVOR: Reducing ex-

penses and increasing efficiency

in government; pensions for the

needy aged and assistance for

the blind and lame.

Our Mott: "Equality before the

law."

Notice!

There will be a meeting in the

County Court House, Thursday,

October 27th, promptly at 7:30

p. m. by the McDowell County

Colored Republican Organiza-

tion, Welch, W. Va.

This meeting called for the

purpose of electing officers for

the next ensuing year. All

members and voters cordially

invited. Reception promised at

close of official business.

Done by order of George An-

derson, President, Coalwood, W.

Va. Robert Lee Robinson,

Secretary.

Local

Hon. R. E. Mitchell, night
foreman for the Koppers Mines
here in Keystone, has moved

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gigantic armies of drones and
backs. We are going to substitute
payrolls for relief rolls. We pro-
pose to encourage industry and
initiative to the end that smoke
will again roll from our now
idle factories and bring prosper-
ity in turn to the railroads, to
agriculture and labor."

We propose to guarantee to
labor the right of collective
bargaining and to throw the
whole power of the government
behind it in the protection of its
recognized right. We propose
further to guarantee to labor
the opportunity to work in
private industry at saving wages
so that they will not be forced
to the degradation of public
relief."

"We Propose to Take America
out of the New Deal Iron Lung
and Let it Have a Breath of
Fresh Air

"We propose to take the
throttling hand of governmental
bureaucracy from the throat of
business, labor and agriculture
and give to them a permanent
breathing spell."

Mr. Hallanan, supporting his
charge that the New Deal had
played politics with human
misery, said that in the first 4
months of 1936, just preceding
the primary elections of that
year, the WPA had spent in
West Virginia \$10,383,192.42
and that in the same 4 months
of 1937, when there was no
primary election, the WPA
spent only \$7,944,889.18. He
called attention to the fact that
Senator Neely and Congressman
Ramsy, in whose district he was
speaking, were up for renomina-
tion in that primary, and that
the difference in the amount
spent in 1936 and 1937 was
\$2,388,303.24. "This seems to
be a rather high price to pay for
Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Neely, and
the two and one quarter million
dollars that it took to renomina-
te them came out of your
pockets."

He said that in March, 1936,
during the heat of the Demo-
cratic primary campaign, there
were 56,433 WPA workers in
West Virginia; that immedi-
ately after the primaries this figure
dropped to 43,457. He said that
in September 1936, during the
general election campaign of
that year, there were 42,579
WPA workers in West Virginia
but in September 1937, which
was not an election year, this
number declined to 26,958.

"Today we are in the midst of
another campaign and the num-
ber of WPA workers is increas-
ing day by day. How long will
they be on the payroll? You
know, I know, not one of the
men now being put to work will
be on the payroll after Novem-
ber 8th. Regardless of their
need and destitution they will be
cast adrift by the New Deal as
soon as they have served their
purpose."

"The victims of this cruel
political racket are awakening.
They are beginning to perceive
that they are the guinea pigs of
Mr. Roosevelt's laboratory. They
know that out of every dollar
appropriated for them they are
receiving only 61c and they
know that the other 39c goes to
political bosses who are not in
need. The CCC boy has awak-
ened to the fact that of the \$1.200
appropriated annually for each
such boy, only \$360, ever reach-
es him or his family. What be-
comes of the other \$840? You
know where it goes, I know, and
the CCC boy knows."

"In 1936 the National Steel
corporation (of which the Weir-
ton Steel co is a part paid in
taxes \$294.45 for each and every
one of its 19,983 employees. In
1937 it paid \$495.87 for each
one of its employees. The tax
burden of this company almost
doubled in a single year, and
who paid it? It came out of the
SWEAT OF LABOR and came
out of the pockets of the men
who work in the mills in your
neighborhood—the cities of
Weirton and Steubenville."

SCHOOL DAZE

While West Virginia's school
family awaits anxiously Oliver
Kessel's report on the condition
of the state school structure and
necessity of repairs, the teach-
ers council of the W. Va. Class-

room Teachers Association, meet-
ing in Charleston, adopted a
worthy set of resolutions de-
signed to better the lot of school
teachers and students. Out-
standing among the resolutions
was the urging of a non partisan
election of school board mem-
bers and the selection of teach-
ers on A MERIT BASIS. Had
the teachers meeting endorsed
the school planks of the young
Republican platform they could
not have hit the head of the nail
any harder. The Young GOP
platform, adopted at the last
convention and upon which the
Republican candidates for state
offices are campaigning reads:
"Believing that the judiciary
and the schools should be FREE
FROM PARTISAN POLITICS, we
favor a separate and non-parti-
san election of school
board members and judges." Then,
too, the teachers' council
asks for a full nine months
school term and again we find the
Young Republicans' platform
reading: "We advocate the
guaranteeing of a full nine
months school term in each
county of the state." And with
the Kessel report coming up
within the next week, West
Virginia's school teachers may
find even more in the Republican
program in the state that
guarantees them the things have

THE HANDWRITING

"Time and tide for no man
wait." So goes the old adage and
again we find it true as the
National vote tide refuses to
spend any more time and money
waiting for the New Deal to
come across with the prosperity
promised in 1932 and again in
1936. Political observers both in
and out of the New Deal's
choice inner circle are granting
that the Republican party will
make gains in the coming elec-
tion. The only variance in these
predictions is just how many
House and Senate seats the GOP
will get. Even the Democrats
concede that 50 seats may be
shifted to the Republican side of
the national legislature. Dr.
Gallup sees at least 60 if the
election is held now and jubilant
Republicans are plugging
for better than 100. If there
was ever any doubt in the minds
of the American people who is
on the defense and who is carry-
ing the ball this election, all
traces of that doubt were erased
when Harry B. Feharty, special
assistant to U. S. Attorney
General Homer Cummings,
pleaded with a Young Democrat-
ic audience at a banquet in the
northern part of the state for
"No retreat." Feharty comes
from the most secret of the inner
councils of the New Deal and
was no doubt coached to say
what he did in this speech.

BY CAPTAIN D. J. GILMER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

There is such a thing as effi-
ciency which does not lie in its
testimony of racial or individual
values. Any time you see peo-
ple who live the life of the song,
"I'm going to live anyhow until
I die," you may write the word
"inferior" behind such people.

It is a sad day when people are
in such big hurry that they
feel at liberty to half do things
and at the same time want people
to boast of their achievement in
a world of efficiency and daring.

A Columbia, S. C., man was
counting the faults which he
saw in the white race of South
Carolina. One of the many faults
which he found was that they
did not allow free speech. As he
talked I thought of the white
collar Negro of these United
States. He does not allow free
speech among his own people.
He does not differ in respectful
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pressed sentiment he does not
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Let us suppose that a Negro
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Spent Delightful Sabbath
With Their Good Friends

Last Sunday Mr. George
Woody, his three children, sister
Mrs. Henrietta Bullard, Mr. Re-
ger Martin and Editor of the
McDowell Times, spent the
afternoon in Tazewell, Virginia,
guests of Mrs. Gilmore Woody
and friends. They were comfort-
ably and joyously favored with
a pleasant automobile trip at the
hands of Mr. Roger Martin, who
is an expert chauffeur and who
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drivers on the road today. Sun-
day afternoon they motored thru
one of the most beautiful sec-
tions of Virginia farming country
ever seen in the bluegrass sec-
tion with fine homes dotting

every side of the lovely and very
straight roads was a fortune
within itself. Some of the finest
farm lands, with cattle on the
hillsides, beautiful yearlds, mak-
ing life worthwhile to everyone
who likes progress added joys
to the party of friends and kept
everything pleasant all the way.
They had reached the beautiful
home of Mr. Gilmore Woody
about two o'clock and found her
in good health, with smiles and
happy in her cozy home ready
and delighted to see her rela-
tives and friends. When it was
learned that these people from
Keystone were in Tazewell, Vir-
ginia, word was sent to Mrs.
Cecil and daughters where, they
spent at least an hour or more
in this very beautiful home. To
tell the truth Mrs. Cecil and her
daughters are among some of
the very best people of Tazewell.
Their doors stand ajar at all
times to their friends and hospi-
tality is their first word. They
exemplified their hospitality
like aristocratic Virginians do
by spreading a table with any
and all of the plenitudes of domes-
tic life. Around this table with
at least twelve personal friends
eaten, looking on the heavily la-
den table with all of the richest
of edibles, where everybody was
joyous, friendly, sociable and
where real friends greeted each
other. Chicken fried, some
roasted, dumplings, vegetables,
pies, cake, ice cream and milk,
both sweet and butter, coffee,
and iced tea all on the side, you
never saw people at so much,
making the hostess and friends
all to know we constituted just
one family of friends, music both
vocal and instrumental added to
the occasion by one of the very
efficient daughters.

Among those present may be
mentioned the following:
Messrs. Albert Higginbotham
Roger Martin, George Woody,
Franklin Ward Frazier Jordan,
Editor of the Times, Mesdames
Alberta Hale and Marguerette
Booker.

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ridicule.
I was selected to make the
presentation speech of Hon. J.
Finley Wilson on one of his
recent visits to Greensboro, N.C.
In my remarks I spoke of him
when at Washington, D. C., when
I was a clerk in the Recorder's
Office, how Finley and others of
us used to sing "Sweet Adeline."
I then went on to tell of the
great field of labor in front of
the Elks, and in some way or
how Finley caught the wrong
concept of my remarks. And
when I had finished my intro-
duction of him, instead of hav-
ing taken the cue which I tried
to give him for a speech on a
broader field of Elksdom, he
would have been insulting in his
innuendos had I let him. I say
that to say this: Much complaint
is made against the whip lash-
ing ridicule of white men in
some parts of the South for
suppressing free speech. But
who is any worse than big stick
Negroes? And what is the re-
sult? There is a gulf between
the first and second steps of
Negroes and the white collar
Negro. Devine and Grace and
Michaux remember! I have had
many occasions to pay attention
to the attitude of Jewish people
one towards the other. The high-
est and the richest of the Jewish
people mingle in great sympathy
of one another. I have seen

Jews black and white, and their
religion bound them to one
another in sympathy, and
obedience to Elohim—God.

J. Wesley Grey From
Norfolk, Virginia
Re-visits Keystone

Young J. Wesley Grey and
wife, now of Norfolk, Va., custo-
dian of the Post Office, after
many years, revisited the city
of Keystone Thursday of this
week on a very hasty mission.
Mr. Grey, it will be remembered
grew up in Keystone, the little
idol and pet of the old men in
business and who for many
years was an employee of the
McDowell Times. He first start-
ed out as a newsboy, afterward
"devil" in the office and from
that developed into a first class
operator of machines, setting
type and being able to do most
anything in the office. He met
with a host of very close and
near friends, a lot of whom were
delighted to see and greet him
and his amiable wife. He appear-
ed to be delighted to look in on
the printing department of the
Times office.

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